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## The Teacola | Vol 5, Issue 9

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## Curriculum Being Revised By Faculty

### J. S. T. C. Students To Be Trained For High School Work

Pending the introduction of secondary education in the Alabama State Teachers Colleges, the State Steering Committee, whose duty is to revise the curriculum of the Teachers Colleges to meet the requirements of secondary education, has advised each of the colleges to set up a curriculum based on problems. These problems, which have been chosen from six areas representing types of several educational experiences, are those of personal and individual development, home and family life relationships, socio-civic development and relationships, recreational and creative development, vocational understandings and development, utilizing and understanding the physical environment and resources.

Means must be provided whereby the student is made aware of the problems, is taught the scientific approach to the solution of the problems, and is provided with such measures as will make it possible for him to know when satisfactory solutions have been found or the degree to which he has found satisfactory solutions.

In order to investigate better means of initiating a curriculum on the problem basis, the faculty of Jacksonville has been divided into six committees corresponding to the six areas of general education. The committee on personal and individual development, consisting of Miss Maude Luttrell, chairman, Dr. J. H. Jones, Mr. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Ethel Posey, Mrs. Pink Love, Miss Douglas Olsen, and Mr. Leon McClellan, has listed a number of problems the solutions of which are necessary in the development of each student as a person, a citizen, and a teacher. In addition to the statement of each problem, experiences in which the student should engage in order to enable him to solve the problem are listed. For example, a problem in the development of a person in the acquisition of social grace under all circumstances. The committee thinks

### Teachers Believe Themselves To Be Much Overworked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, "The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load."

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their jobs, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be blamed for the large number of cases of reported overwork. One teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems so very heavy—each item of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back.'"

Checked most frequently as a source of undue pressure by both elementary and secondary teachers was "class interruptions." Other common sources of pressure include the adaption of work to individual differences, the adaptation of promotion standards to meet a "no failure" ideal, class size, overcrowded classrooms and unnecessary clerical work. Approximately 40 percent of these elementary and 47 percent of the high school teachers, influenced by the above-mentioned sources of teacher load, rated their present total load assignment as unduly heavy. A total of 45 factors brought forth pleas such as, "It is not teaching, but a thousand other things that wear us out. Give us more time to teach with fewer distractions."

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their local problem and develop positive, constructive operative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this

## Government Class Making Fast Progress

### Group Making Survey Of City Government

The class in Government, taught by Dr. Cayley, has been making rapid progress for the past few weeks. In connection with the study of city government, the class went to the Jacksonville City Hall and worked in the City Clerk's office cataloging and scheduling the city ordinances for the past forty years. The ordinances were typed in duplicate and one copy was retained for the class files.

Some of the members of the class met with the City Council at the time the Business License Ordinance for 1940 was passed.

Last week, Miss Catherine Ashmore interviewed the city officials in Anniston in regard to the recent change in government in that city. Anniston had the mayor and alderman form of government until last year when a bill was introduced into the legislature of Alabama authorizing all cities of over twenty-two thousand population to change to the commission form of government. W. S. Coleman, President of the Commission in Anniston, has invited the class to sit in on a meeting of the city commission during a bond sale.

Miss Selena Mae Howe, Estes Hudson, Stanley Camp, James Hill and Herschel Jones made a trip to Glencoe and Gadsden to get information concerning the incorporation of Glencoe. The plans have not gotten far enough along to make a definite report with regard to the procedure used.

These field trips are made by individuals and groups and reports are given in the class as to the results of the out side work done in regard to the various assignments. After the reports are given in class, they are typed and placed in the class files.

Charts of city and county government are being made and labeled by the class. As soon as these charts are completed, they will be hung in the Library.

Captain McCarthy

## Debate Tryouts Held Here Thursday Night

### Museum Planned By Dr. Daugette

President Daugette is planning a museum for the college, and is collecting such articles as students and others may bring in.

The museum will occupy one of the rooms in Bibb Graves Hall and relics will be kept there in safety. Old letters about the War Between the States, old newspapers and Indian relics will be acceptable. This will serve to preserve history.

All who read this notice are invited by the president to bring in anything to his office. Nothing is too small.

Mr. Sidney Walker has just brought in a copy of the old Blue Back Speller, which is highly appreciated.

Mr. R. J. Millican has presented a ten dollar Confederate bill and three one dollar bills.

### Y.M.C.A. To Attend State Convention

Wallace Morton, president of the Y. M. C. A., announced today that the State Y. M. Y. W. C. A. convention would be held at the University of Alabama, February 9-11. The convention was postponed from December of 1939 to February of 1940. The delegates that were appointed before Christmas will be the official delegates for the new date, Morton stated. They are Wallace Morton, president of Y. M. C. A., Ted York, vice-president; Vibert Forbes, secretary, and John Harbour, secretary; Ruth Sandlin, president of Y. W. C. A., Monta Jones, vice president; Betty Williams, secretary, Ruth Drake, representative of Weatherly Hall. Mr. McCluer and Mrs. Davis, advisers, are also delegates.

At the Y. M. C. A. at the University, Wallace Morton and Ruth Sandlin will have charge of the worship service for the convention.

### Teachers Colleges Will Hold Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Immediately preceding a convention of 12,000 educators and school administrators, the American Association of Teachers Colleges will meet in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 23 and 24. Membership in the Association is open to heads of American teachers colleges and numbers about 200.

The meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association, precedes the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, another department of the National Education Association, by one day. Planned by Ben G. Graham, who heads the school administrators, the convention from February 24 to 29 will make use of motion pictures, a dramatic educational revue, and a musical program involving a cast of 2,700 high school students as well as the usual discussions and speeches to present information on matters of educational progress. The convention will end with the coast-to-coast broadcast, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," which will enable the radio program's 30,000,000 regular listeners to participate in the convention.

The education of children in habits of safety, something not included in many normal school courses but nevertheless a form of education rapidly coming to the fore and credited with saving 97,000 young lives since 1922, will constitute an important feature of the convention. The modern age of speed as it is linked with safety education will be the subject of a symposium. Based on the latest yearbook of the administrators, "Safety Education," the program will include showings of some of the more effective safety films. Talks on the subject will be given in the schools, industry and the home.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational

## York, Tant, Harbour and Baker Win

### Christine Glass and Paul Brown Chosen As Alternates

A large crowd witnessed the annual tryouts for the Calhoun-Morgan debate last Thursday night in Bibb Graves Hall. Twelve of the best speakers and debaters of the college paraded before the critical eyes of the judges. The entire evening was characterized by the closest of competition with Norman Tant emerging as first speaker, John Harbour second speaker, and Paul Brown alternate for the Calhouns. In the Morgan lineup Ted York was again found heading the list as first speaker with Excell Baker as second and Christine Glass alternate.

Norman Tant was the able second speaker of the Calhouns winning team last year. Tant is a senior from Carrollton, Georgia, and one of the best informed on the campus in the art of debating.

Ted York, a junior from Valley Head, holds the same position this year with the Morgans as he held last year. This year he shall be supported and ably abetted by Excell Baker, a sophomore from Crossville. This is Baker's first bid for forensic honors but it is the general consensus of opinion that he will do honor to his position.

John Harbour, a junior from Spring Garden, is to fill the second speakers position for the Calhouns in the coming debate. This is Harbour's third year to participate in the local debate. Last year he was first speaker on the Calhoun's winning team.

Christine Glass, a junior from Alexander, is the first girl ever to gain a position, for the Morgans, a forty-one year tradition was broken.



the statement of each problem, experiences in which the student should engage in order to enable him to solve the problem are listed. For example, a problem in the development of a person in the acquisition of social grace under all circumstances. The committee thinks that experiences which the student needs to develop social grace would be participation in all well conducted parties, dances, teas, etc., training in the formalities of dining, room etiquette, training in speech and conversation, advice from the personal division, and wise selection of courses.

The committee on home and family life relationships, composed of Dr. Clara Weishaupt, chairman, Dr. H. B. Mock, Dr. Samuel Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Meadows McDonald, Miss Maude Wright, Miss Emily Goodlett, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Miss Mary Huger, Mr. J. P. Arnold, and Mr. Robert Gilbert, are discussing among other problems, the development of an efficient and beautiful home. Experiences needed in the solution of this problem are study of art appreciation, domestic architecture, horticulture, physics, chemistry and biology. Also the student should participate in inspection, comparison and evaluation of homes and commercial and other exhibits.

The committee on socio-civic development and relationships, composed of Mr. J. M. Anders, chairman, Mrs. Reuben Self, Mr. A. C. Shelton, Dr. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Miss Ethel Mitchell and Mrs. Birdie McClen-don, is concerned, for example, with developing appreciation of ideals of democracy. Experiences needed for understanding of this problem are a study of the comparison of democracy with other forms of government and first hand information obtained by visiting other towns and states.

The committee on recreational and creative development, consisting of Mrs. W. J. Calvert, chairman, Miss Ada Curtiss, Mr. J. H. Dawson, Mr. Walter Derdyne, Mr. L. J. Hendrix, Dr. Frank McLean, Mr. J. W. Stephenson, Dr. W. J. Calvert, and Miss Stella Huger, is concerned with, as one of their listed problems, how students may learn to understand creative arts. Experiences needed to bring this understanding are participation in chorus, glee clubs, orchestra, etc., attending concerts, theatres, museums, taking courses in arts, meeting personally leaders in art fields, travelling in the United States and abroad.

The committee on vocational understanding and development, consisting of Dr. L. W. Allison, chairman, Mr. Reuben Self, Mr. E. J. Landers, Mr. L. F. Ingewen, Mr.

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult with their local problem and develop policies through cooperative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this survey, it is the complexity of the problem—the variety and number of sources and combinations of circumstances that contribute to the teacher's burden.

## Committee To Go To Troy

Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. Loy W. Allison, Miss Douglass Olsen, and Mr. E. J. Landers have been appointed by Dr. C. W. Dugette to attend a conference at Troy January 26 and 27.

The subject under consideration at this conference is "Child Growth and Development," and the discussion will be led by Dr. Agnes Snyder of Spring Dale School, North Carolina.

Edgar Sanders, Miss Ferrel Bolton, Miss Mayo Rees, Miss Louise Bullock, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, and Miss Ruth Parkham, is working on problems concerned with better understanding of working conditions in the South. Experiences needed to help in this understanding are visitations to individual farms, mines, factories, etc.

The committee on utilizing and understanding the physical environment and resources, composed of Dr. J. F. Glazner, chairman, Dr. C. E. Cagley, Mr. C. M. Gary, Dr. K. H. Garren, Mr. Newman Bush, Mr. R. S. Funderburk, Dr. J. G. Austin, Miss Fannie Bush, and Dr. J. W. Humphreys, is discussing means to develop a personal attitude, interest, and knowledge necessary to improve and beautify one's room and own home. Experiences needed for the solution of this problem are study of the home and landscape gardening, experience in transplanting trees and shrubs, grafting and rooting, and visiting homes under construction.

## FLASH!

As we go to press, there are some eight inches of snow on the ground—and it is still falling. Perhaps the eleven inch record of 1935 will be broken before tomorrow morning; that is, if the snow doesn't melt faster than it falls, as it now appears to be doing.

Anyway, we're having a heck of a good time now. It may be a different story when the melting process gets underway.

Charts of city and county government are being made and labeled by the class. As soon as these charts are completed, they will be hung on the walls of the Library.

## Captain McCarthy Speaks To J. C. of C.

Captain Charles McCarthy, U. S. Army, Fort McClellan, Alabama, gave a very interesting lecture before the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday evening. Captain McCarthy is Director of Recreation at Fort McClellan, and has served in that capacity in several of the leading army posts in this country; appropriately, he spoke on "Methods of Recreation in the Army." He also pointed out ways and means of starting without funds and gradually building up an active athletic program.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a local organization made up of young college students who wish to learn of civic methods and organizations. Watch for a notice of future meetings. Anyone who is interested is invited.

## Coffer-Miller Players To Come To Jacksonville

The Dramatic Club announced today that the Coffer-Miller players would again come to Jacksonville this year on Wednesday night, February sixth. Their play will be "And So To Bed," a presentation based upon Samuel Pepys diary, one of the most actual and amusing accents of eighteenth century life, each entry of which ended with "and so to bed." All of those students who have seen this company, Jess Coffer and Marion Miller, on their former appearances at the college will be delighted to hear of their return. The costumes of the players are colorful and varied, the sets are an amazing likeness to the period of the play, and the acting splendid. There will be a small charge to cover expenses.

Students, make your plans to see "And So To Bed." It will be well worth your time. Mr. Hendrix advises that all who wish to attend the play to read Samuel Pepys' diary for a better understanding of the Coffer-Miller presentation.

Williams, secretary, Ruth Drake, representative of Weatherly Hall. Mr. McCluer and Mrs. Davis, advisers, are also delegates.

Tuesday, January 23, 1935, was the day of the Y. M. C. A. at the University. Wallace Morton and Ruth Sandlin will have charge of the worship service for the convention Sunday morning. The other worship service will be in charge of the presidents of the organizations from Florence S. T. C. and Huntingdon College.

Anyone wishing to attend the convention, not as a delegate, see Wallace Morton or Ruth Sandlin before January 30th.

## Dr. Snyder Returns

Dr. Agnes Snyder returned to Jacksonville for the afternoon, January 19, to attend a curriculum conference consisting of a joint meeting of all six committees of the faculty now engaged in revising the curriculum in preparation for the introduction of secondary education in September.

Leaving Jacksonville late Friday afternoon Dr. Snyder went to the University of Alabama enroute to her destination at Troy, where she will meet with committees from all the State Teachers Colleges January 26.

## Dr. Kilpatrick Here; Lectures To Group

Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, of Troy State Teachers College, delivered a most fascinating lecture to the local student body Friday morning at assembly, relating several of his experiences as a Russian prisoner during the Bolshevik revolution of 1918. Dr. Kilpatrick's lecture was both factual and humorous. According to his story he once faced a Russian firing squad to be executed, but such a fate was evaded by his quick thought and by the fact that he was an American. Later he was confined to a prison and finally to the death house, but he was at last fortunate enough to be released, much the worse physically but at least alive.

Dr. Kilpatrick was an instructor in Jacksonville in 1924-5 and all were glad to welcome him back. He bestowed many compliments on the institution and expressed his desire to return. Dr. Kilpatrick delivered another lecture to the An-niston Writer's Club Friday night.

yearbook of the administrators, "Safety Education," the program will include showings of some of the more effective safety films. Talks on the subject will be given to the schools to industry and the home.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational policy, public school business administration, small schools, occupational adjustment, secondary or special education, physical plant improvement, together with their branches and subdivisions in their up-to-date aspects.

At a special session of the convention the 1940 American Education Award will be made to William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. A yearly presentation of the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association, the award is bestowed upon an educator selected on the basis of his contributions to learning.

## New Piano For Music Department

The latest addition to the music and recreational department of the school arrived today—a Lester Baby Grand piano. It has been placed in the music room and will be utilized by the various groups within the department.

This piano will do much to relieve the congested conditions within the department. Pianos have been available in all music rooms except the newly created "music center" which is located in the old Physical Education room.

Mrs. Love has asked that special care be taken of the new piano and that it be used by only members of the music department.

## Dr. Humphreys Ill In Birmingham Hospital

The friends of Dr. J. W. Humphreys will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in a Birmingham hospital, where he went last week and for examination and observation. According to reports received from there, he will undergo an operation within the next ten days.

Dr. Humphreys came to the State Teachers College in 1934. He is with the Department of Education and has a host of friends among the student body and faculty, as well as among the townspeople, who regret that he is ill.

Mrs. Humphreys is with her husband, and his mother, Mrs. Ella Humphrey left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit another son.

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Others participating in the try-outs for the Morgans were Gewin McCracken, Wiley Honea, and John William Gant. Other representatives of the Calhoun Literary society were Jack Dempsey, Curtis Hall and Wallace Morton.

The Morgans in the following week must chose the subject for debate, have it sanctioned by Dr. Dugette and then present it to the Calhoun trio, who will have another week to chose the side they shall uphold. With this done the two groups will retreat to their respective "camps" and prepare for the forth-coming forensic battle.

## Dr. J. H. Jones Shows Pictures

In a joint meeting of the French and Geography Clubs on last Wednesday evening, January seventeenth, Dr. J. H. Jones gave a picture-lecture on his European tour of last summer. The countries through which the party travelled and of which the pictures were made were France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England. Scenes of the world famous French chateaux, the palaces of Versailles, the skyline of Paris, with the French Opera building, Norte Dame, the colorful French Riviera; Italy of the gondolas, canals, cathedrals, market places and famous paintings; the glaciers, blue mountain lakes and quaintly-dressed inhabitants of old Switzerland; England's Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace with the changing of the royal guards; Holland's dykes, windmills, and fields of flowers—all were regis-trarily and beautifully displayed in the five reels of films. Especially interesting to the student body were the two technicolor views of the Cote d'Azur, the profusion of flowers glimpsed in Venice, and the native costumes of the representative of the Swiss countries. Dr. Jones explained each picture with a few well-chosen words. The evening was one of greatest entertainment.



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## EDITORIALS

### The Value of Belonging to a Literary Society

Since the literary societies play so important a role in the tradition of our college, it is well for us to consider at this time some of the things to be gained from membership in organizations of this kind. The values of belonging to a literary society can be classified, roughly, under two heads, the cultural and the social.

The cultural advantages are numerous and are of untold value to the student, both for the knowledge he acquires now and for what this knowledge will mean to him in the future. A literary society is the means of more thorough discussion and deeper appreciation of the best in the literature of the world from the beginning of history to the present. Through the society the student can become better acquainted with literary classics and the better contemporary writers and thus improve his taste in literature.

A literary society encourages a knowledge of current happenings, in world affairs as well as in literature. Therefore, through the society the student is able not only to keep up with the times but also to become acquainted with the ideas and philosophy of the world's best thinkers. Thus by constant exposure to sound ideas, the student can develop better taste in thinking.

Other cultural values of belonging to a literary society are of a more technical nature. Through participation in discussions and taking part on programs, the student achieves poise and acquires the ability to think quickly and to express his thoughts accurately.

The social advantages of belonging to a literary society are obvious. Through the society, the students has the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a large group of people, and consequently has a better chance to make many friends. Then, too, he probably enjoys the various recreational activities engaged in by the society.

I am sure we all agree that the values derived from membership in a literary society are of much importance to young men and women in college.

### Democratic Finland Without Aid

Finland is fighting her battle against the odds presented by a larger and more barbaric nation. Perhaps this will be her last fight. Who knows? If she meets defeat at the hands of the mighty invader—and eventually she will—democracy will have suffered the greatest defeat since Germany took possession of Czechoslovakia. The hearts of the

## Current Science

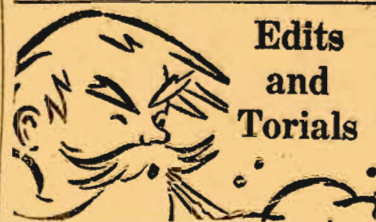
By DR. KENNETH GARREN

### Tree Rings, History, Crime, and Fraud

Almost everyone is familiar with annual ring formation in trees. Likewise, almost everyone knows that the age of a tree can be determined by counting these rings. Few people, realize, however, what an important role these same rings play in such widely diversified fields as the clarification of mysteries of history and the detection of crime and fraud. The Hauptman trial resulted in world wide recognition of the importance of tree rings in detective work, but this fame was soon lost in the over-shadowing publicity of newer crimes. A brief consideration of the role tree rings have played in the solution of criminal and historical mysteries might, therefore, be of considerable value.

As a tree grows, new cells are formed by the cambium located between the bark and the wood. The more favorable conditions are for growth the larger the new cells formed by the cambium will be. Hence the wood cells formed in the spring are large and the wood is soft and porous. In the summer when conditions are less favorable the cells are smaller, and the wood is harder, darker, and less porous. This contrast between the spring and summer wood forms a distinct ring indicating a year's growth. More important than this, however, the spring and summer wood of any year gives an exceptionally accurate picture of the weather conditions during that year. Short cold springs result in the formation of very little spring wood. Very dry summers result in very little summer wood. In fact tree rings are such infallible recorders of weather conditions that an expert can match pieces of lumber of unknown origin with known samples and tell where the lumber came from, when it was cut, and even give the years of growth represented in the lumber.

When a ladder was found underneath the Lindbergh nursery it was logical that a group of wood experts should be called in. Their study of the lumber showed that it came from the pine lumbering region of North Carolina, and that when Hauptman entered the case, the lumber in the ladder was matched with cut boards in his attic. The annual rings in the ladder and those in the attic lumber



## Edits and Torials

If you are worried about what the future will bring, just remember that the past didn't bring much that you didn't go out and get for yourself.—The Collinsville New Era.

Try taking the above statement three times daily, before meals, for a period of six weeks. Then, if your general condition is not found to be improved, we will gladly refund your money.

Have you ever been faced with the task of having to write an article when you couldn't get your mind to functioning? It's more distressing than Sunday night's inevitable "pork 'en beans."

The forthcoming party conventions promise to be the most interesting since the turn of the century, and we dare say that politically-minded students will argue long and loud during the next few months.

The weather is always a favorite topic for discussion, but the current cold spell has caused somewhat of a sensation around the "Hot Stove League." "Five above" is cold in anybody's home town.

Senator Borah is dead; America has lost one of her greatest statesmen. Since most of us can first remember, Mr. Borah has been an outstanding member of the U. S. Senate, and his words have always carried great weight with his colleagues. This was due, perhaps, to the fact that the Senator from Idaho always voted his true convictions, never letting party politics take the place of his own individual sense of right and wrong. May the uncertain future produce many men of Borah's calibre.

### A Cinema of the Short Story

To enjoy a cinema of the short story, one should see it from the beginning. A short story may open with a conversation, a mental problem, colorful action, or, occasionally, with an intense, atmospheric description. In other words, the objective should be to create interest in the very first sentence. This interest should be further stimulated by presenting the main conflict within the first one-hundred words. The common fault of conflict development is to

## Ye Olde Gossippe!

The friends of Wayne "Business Man" Miller will be glad to know that he has recovered from a slight internal disorder. The same friends will be sorry to learn that Wayne will not be in our midst much longer.

The most athletic man on the campus, ESTES HUDSON, has found a new way to develop his shoulder muscles—he has taken to lifting window weights. More power to you, "JUG B." . . . At last we are seeing some concrete effects of leap year; that is, a certain young lady has proposed to RAY COFIELD, and GEORGE DOCKINS was very happy when RAY refused to accept . . . Just when we were ready to congratulate BUD RICHARDSON for being "true blue," he starts stepping out on CHLORINE . . . WINDSOR and MEADE are such inseparable friends that they are trying to marry sisters, thereby making themselves brothers-in-law. The BISHOP twins are their would-be victims . . . G. C. Miller, late of Jacksonville, now of Gadsden, is "rushing" CHRISTINE WOOTEN right sharply here of late . . . KATHLEEN SMITH, MARJORIE GUTHRIE, and "Scrub-scrub" McLENDON are running neck-in-neck for the honor of carrying TANT'S roses during the forthcoming debate. But TANT wishes to make it known that any late entries will be given due consideration . . . HARBOUR will, perhaps import his flower girl. If not, "ROB" PEARSON is now the leading contestant, but, if our information is reliable, ALICE LANDAM could be HARBOUR'S number one. BAKER'S field is more limited—it will either be GANN or PULLEN . . . Recently we printed a list of those who live well, but not wisely. To this list we gladly add GEWIN McCracken's name. GEWIN, as you all know, is the boy, along with JOHNSON and YARBROUGH, who dates MISS C. MOCK . . . "CRASH" FELGAR is doing right well with her flying instructor . . . "MARG" FRYAR needs another PEP talk, we think . . . We know a good one on "KAT" GERMANY. WHOOPEE. Sorry, folks, we can't go into the more minute details of the case . . . TARLETON and KEY have gone into the "We Teach You to Dance" business. To date, however, PLUNKETT is their only girl pupil . . . Some of the local girls have organized a DEEP RIVER CLUB . . . GRAND FINALE: Lock-jaw has prevented more than one young fellow from sitting at ease.

### Modern Poetry "As You Like It"

The general conception of modern poetry seems to be expressed by Strickland Gillilan in his immortal meditation, ON THE ANTIQUITY OF MICROBES:

Adam  
Had 'em.

Or by a more recent poet who divided the trochaic foot into the shortest poem of any language, ON THE QUESTIONABLE IMPORTANCE OF THE INDIVIDUAL:

I . . .  
Why?

And so the average person will define modern poetry as an attempt to spoil the beauty of natural expression by unnecessary brevity—to tear him away from the old-fashioned poetry which he likes so well.

It is true that, in this age of tension and alertness, the influence of swiftness has affected poetry as well as history and science. But in spite of this impatience for concentrated brevity, the invention of innumerable new stanzaic arrangements, and the modern fran-

ness toward the mysteries of life and religion, there is a gradual return to the ancient outlooks upon literature. Read, for example, the following cinquain by the original of that new form, Adelaide Crapsey:

These be  
Three silent things:  
The falling snow . . . the hour  
Just before dawn . . . the mouth  
of one  
Just dead.

Hinting of fear of death, which is so characteristic of the Middle Ages, this poem also reveals an inhibition of direct expression, frequently found in old Arab and Japanese poetry. This tendency to suggest rather than to speak boldly is seen perhaps more clearly in one of the Japanese *hokku* which describes silence merely as a butterfly sleeping upon the gong of a temple bell.

It would seem as though modern poets are reviving these old-fashioned characteristics to gratify the suppressed instincts of their souls. For the arising poetry is producing an emotional explosion in literature, a more primitive independence of thought, a more restless desire for the return of antiquity. Why stay in the confusion of smoke and traffic when there is escape? Why



## Democratic Finland Without Aid

Finland is fighting her battle against the odds presented by a larger and more barbaric nation. Perhaps this will be her last fight. Who knows? If she meets defeat at the hands of the mighty invader—and eventually she will—democracy will have suffered the greatest defeat since Germany took possession of Czechoslovakia. The hearts of the courageous and optimistic Finns will have become crushed by a type of dictatorial rule which forbids religious toleration in Germany today.

With all this being true, she fights her battles virtually alone. We in the United States hold our chins in the air and give lip service to the cause of justice and democracy. We uphold this spirit with a stiff upper lip and feel that we are a strong "defender of the faith." When our pail is tried in the last analysis, however, we find that it will not hold water. As innocent little Finland is smothered beneath the tyranny of Russia, we argue over an insignificant neutrality act. As the ruthless burglar crosses the threshold of our little friend's domain, we send her food with reluctance. And as the murderer attempts to quench the last spark of life in its victim, men like Senator George of Georgia refuse to send our friend a gun.

## Education A Safe Investment

Many men are striving to accumulate riches to leave for their children after they have passed away. The riches may be in the form of land, stocks, bonds, or money. As we have seen from the depression of the past few years, fortunes can be lost over night. It is difficult to know what investments are the safest. There is only one investment that a man can make and feel absolutely safe. That investment is the education of his children. Money may be taken from them, stocks and bonds may become worthless, but an education is something that can not be lost, neither can it be taken from a person who has it. Every parent should consider the problems which will have to be faced by his children in the future. Those who are not given the advantages of an education will be handicapped throughout life. Every parent who has children finishing the elementary grades, junior or senior high school this year should see that a way is provided for a continuation of the education of his children. An education is not only a good investment for the child but also good life insurance for the child.

The country needs a better educated set of people. If our democracy is to succeed we must train leaders who are capable of clear thinking and who can consider the difficult problems which we are facing at the present time. We not only need well-trained leaders but we need a well trained citizenship who can think clearly and know which leaders should be followed. Within a few years the children of today will be in control of the government. Only by giving them the best of advantages can we expect competent and efficient government. —(Selected.)

## Who Am I?

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decidedly negative reply, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married that girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is by mother, who am I?

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband I must be my own grandfather. And there you are.—Selected.

## Gee-hawing Around

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who had elected to stay on the farm, telling of the joys of city life. "Thursday," he wrote, "We autoed to the Country Club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-end."

The brother on the farm replied: "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and poked until morning. Today, we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered and piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our rooms and bedstedded until the clock fived."

logical that a group of wood experts should be called in. Their study of the lumber showed that it came from the pine lumbering region of North Carolina, and that when Hauptman entered the case, the lumber in the ladder was matched with cut boards in his attic. The annual rings in the ladder and those in the attic lumber matched perfectly. This single bit of evidence seemed to have been the decisive factor in Hauptman's conviction.

In the detection of misrepresentation and fraud tree rings are likewise of major importance. Antique furniture, of course, increases in value with age. Consequently many antique dealers employ wood experts. These wood experts study every piece of furniture before it is bought. If a table supposed to have been made in 1840 is found to be made from lumber containing rings formed in 1902 the table is recognized as a fraud and an imitation. In many cases the tree rings show up frauds which could not be detected otherwise. Sometimes law-suits involving thousands of dollars are settled by tree rings. For example, furniture manufacturers often have reason to believe that lumber bought as South American mahogany is really the cheaper and inferior Philippine mahogany. A study of the tree rings will then show whether the lumber was grown in the Caribbean region or in the Philippines.

For years historians have been puzzled by the mysterious cliff dwellings of Arizona and New Mexico. No insight into the identity of the builders could be obtained. The date of the building of the dwellings was an important point which was lacking. An energetic group of biologists began studying the timbers used as beams in the dwellings. The original builders, it appeared, had charred the outer wood of the beams to prevent decay. This left the tree rings in the inner part of the beam still intact. Through comparing rings of these beams with the rings of freshly cut California redwoods the date of the construction of the cliff dwellings was determined. When one considers that the redwoods were old may eventually contribute much to trees when Christ was born it becomes apparent that their rings our historical knowledge.

Bradford: "Yes, I prize this ring very highly. It was once the property of a famous millionaire."

Pace: "Who?"

Bradford: "Woolworth."

Glenda L. "Hurrah, I've received a check for two hundred dollars for my manuscript."

Sara D. "Who sent it?"

Glenda "The railroad company. They lost my manuscript."

with a conversation, a mental problem, colorful action, or, occasionally, with an intense, atmospheric description. In other words, the objective should be to create interest in the very first sentence. This interest should be further stimulated by presenting the main conflict within the first one-hundred words. The common fault of conflict development are irrelevancy and over-intensification. The main conflict should be the unifying center around which the rest of the story revolves. Additional conflicts may be used to intensify the climax, provided they are not too numerous. It is quite natural for a heroic British aviator to have a fight with several German flyers, but don't bring out all the airplanes in the German army to attack him. The standard number of conflicts for a short story is only two, and many more than this number will tie an ugly knot.

The body of the short story begins immediately after the introduction of the main conflict. Its rate of movement depends almost entirely upon the characters. The action of the characters should be a suggestive description of their environment as well as their personalities, as too much direct description is disappointing to the reader who is anxious to see the characters participate. Eliminate every trait and action which does not help to make the character's part either more intelligent or more open to feeling. Never employ a commonplace incident to depict a trait if an unusual one can describe it equally well. The pattern of a character can be described by the interplay of forces in the reflective delay. But the proof of the pattern, the most forceful evidence of its existence in the character, appears in the active solution that follows the reflective delay. As a whole, interest stimulated by characterization depends upon the balancing of the character's sensitivity, impulse, and reason, the first being depicted by external description, the second by action, the third by direct or indirect thought and conversation. Of course, the most effective way to produce naturalness in conversation is to accompany the quotations with short, active descriptions; but, strange to say, editors are forced to turn down hundreds of good stories because of the pages which are almost entirely sentences in quotation marks. Conversation should also attempt to portray individuality. However, there is a better way of drawing lines between the different personalities. For example: A, wife of B, accuses him of a wrong he did not commit; when the situation is cleared up in the outcome, what are their responses? Although characterizations are helpful in stimulating interest at the beginning of the story, they should not be so

well. It is true that, in this age of tension and alertness, the influence of swiftness has affected poetry as well as history and science. But in spite of this impatience for concentrated brevity, the invention of innumerable new stanzaic arrangements, and the modern frank-

accurate as to destroy the effect of the ending.

The surprise ending, which has not so very recently become a bore, is being enlivened by introducing a double or triple surprise into the outcome. But don't turn your reader's mind into a whirlwind that can't make its way backward or forward in your story. Taking care that there is a substantial foundation for your surprise, you must also be sure there are no clues to give the surprise away too early: if the reader sees a loaded gun on the table at the beginning of the story, he knows that the angry woman is going to pick it up during the story. The surprise ending should not be confused with the psychological ending, which is an unexpected change from the natural to the supernatural, or vice versa. Descriptive endings should be used only when they produce mystery of emotion. Exclamatory endings are effective only when the result of tension is held in reserve. The cycle ending, which is a recurrence of the beginning thought, is good for emphasizing unity. The "what-happens-next" ending made popular by GONE WITH THE WIND, can be used very effectively in short stories. All of these endings may take the form of the direct denouncement, the significant aftermath, or the interpretative comment, according to the needs of the story.

All plots should be outlined to the nth degree before being made into stories. Avoid overworked plots such as those dealing with dreams, uncontrolled imaginations, insane people, old jokes, those involving undesirable dialects, and, above all, the "diamond-pin" plot. No matter what object may be substituted for this husband or fiancée buys an expensive gift for another woman, the editors will throw you away with the worn-out carbon copies. All plots should be arranged with an emotional understanding of the characters. Avoid seeing contempt in responses. All plots should strive for a universal, enduring appeal. "A good book," speaks John Milton from the seventeenth century, "is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed . . . to a life beyond." And so you may live the next few hours of the day in any way you desire. But the twentieth century has perfected the only way of converting this short span of life into immortality. —Gloria Blackmon.

poets are turning to gratify the suppressed instincts of their souls. For the arising poetry is producing an emotional explosion in literature, a more primitive independence of thought, a more restless desire for the return of antiquity. Why stay in the confusion of smoke and traffic when there is escape? Why breathe the gentle air around you, when you can inhale the coldness of the past? These are the questions which Edna St. Vincent Millay, who has had recently many followers in this movement, asks to the hearts of those who read GOD'S WORLD:

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!

Thy winds, thy wide grey skies! Thy mists that roll and rise!

Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag

And all but cry with colour! That gaunt crag

To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!

World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,

But never knew I this; Here such a passion is

As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do fear

Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.

My soul is all but out of me,—let fall

No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

This primitive feeling for life is echoed on a more musical note by Jessie B. Rittenhouse in THE GHOSTLY GALLEY:

When comes the ghostly galley Whose rowers dip the oar

Without a sound to startle us, Unheeding on the shore,—

If they should beckon thee aboard Before they beckon me,

How could I bear the waiting time Till I should put to sea!

With the revival of the Elizabethan dialect in poetry, expressions are becoming more dynamic and emotional. Why stop to think about convention, when the world is around you, and you are life? The thoughts that drift through the clatter and the smoke are more and more resembling those in the day of Shakespeare. And a wilder now is beginning to fall upon the centuries, bewildered, eager, free, and impulsive—"as you like it."

Mary "Lib": "Irene learned to speak French in two weeks. I can't understand it."

Sara F.: "And I'll bet the French people can't either."

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say when he told a joke, "I've heard that one before."



# ..SOCIETY..

## Daugette Hall News

Miss Ethel Floyd visited her parents in Sycamore the past week-end.

Misses Ruth Sandlin, Jerry Towry, Dorothy Joe Williams, and Mrs. Oden were among those who attended the union meeting in Heflin Monday night.

Mrs. U. C. Bowman visited her home in Rosedale the past week-end.

Miss Jerry Reagan has returned to school after an illness of several weeks. We welcome her back to the dormitory.

We regret to learn that Miss Justine Martin will not be back in school, due to the illness of her father.

Dr. Agnes Snyder, of Springdale School in North Carolina, was the guest of Daugette Hall this week.

Mrs. Coffee entertained the Friday Contract Club in the parlor of Daugette Hall in honor of Mrs. Morrell, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass, of Alexandria, visited their daughter, Christine, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Pitts had as her guests Sunday the following: J. F. McGraw, Vincent, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitts and Kathryn, Sylacauga, Mrs. Mattie Smothers and son, Graham.

Misses Kathryn Fleming, Sallie Wester, Sara Dickey, and Leota Gregg visited in Gadsden Sunday.

Miss Polly Allen has been residing at Daugette Hall the past two weeks. We are glad to have her back with us.

Mrs. Roy Hobbs visited her home in Collinsville the past week end.

Mrs. Coffee entertained the girls of Daugette Hall Friday evening with a delightful pajama party. Delicious refreshments were served.

The theme song on the first floor now is, "Get Away Old Man, Get Away!"

### WANTED:

A bicycle built for two for Carolyn Coggins and Louise Bryant (to ride to training school.)

More beds to put shoes under

## Weatherly Hall

The Weatherly Hall girls consider themselves very fortunate in having a reading room provided them by Mrs. Davis and some of the girls, with contributions in the way of reading matter by other staff and faculty members.

The woodwork in the room, which is situated in a quiet spot on the second floor, was painted by the NYA girls. Tables and chairs were spared from the various sections of the buildings, and the magazines and newspapers and other periodicals were arranged by Evelyn Kirkland and Pauline Goggans, assistants to Mrs. Davis in dormitory routine.

The girls are enjoying the opportunity of a reading room in the dormitory very much. One proof of this is that they always keep the best of order while reading there. They have found it very helpful because of the great variety of publications, including daily and weekly newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines. There is a world map, contributed by Mrs. Frost.

We, the Weatherly Hall girls, express our appreciation to Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. Frost and Miss Mitchell for their contributions.

Miss Glenda Landers spent the week-end with her young nephew, Landers Sewell, at Henagar, last week-end.

Mrs. Minnie Pentacost spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, in Gadsden.

Selena Mae Howe spent the week-end with her parents, in Gadsden.

Another bus ride for Ethel Floyd. New pranks for Conola Gilliland. Two strong guys to teach 'em to skate—Myra and Norma.

A 40-Model Ford for Kat McClendon to go "catalacking."

A remarkable Guy or just Bill for Lump Pitts.

A rattler and doll to console Dorothy Joe Williams.

A man with black hair and nice brown eyes for Jerry Towry.

More week-ends at home for Mary Hobbs.

Another box of candy for Jean Moon.

An automobile to keep her affair going for Katherine Fleming.

Sweet Williams for Sara Dickey.

A uniform with stripes for Myrtle Parsons.

Some new trash cans to roll for Sallie Kate Webster and Leota

## Apartment Dormitory News

Saturday visitors of Varona Newton and Patricia Conville were: Mrs. J. T. Newton, Mr. J. O. Simmons and Lane Conville.

The new house officers of the Apartment Dormitory are: Connie Blackwood, president; Elizabeth Pace, vice-president; Verlon Ledbetter, secretary; and Varona Newton, reporter.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Warren's brother.

Many of the Apartment Dormitory girls are expecting visitors this week-end for the Celtic game.

Do you know this about those Apartment girls?

We wonder why a certain girl sings "Johnny Oh Johnny." Could it be that John has come into her life?

We heard that there were tears and laughs all within a certain kitchen the other night. Why all the grief, girls? Could it have been kitchen 210?

Girls, please learn whose room is whose. This would at least avoid some embarrassment.

What sister used her sister's coupon to have a picture made for her sister's boy friend?

We wonder how the Bennett affair has developed?

Why should the girls in 103 order from Weaver Brothers? Who works there Evelyn?

Who lost that diamond in our apartment?

Gee, we have a pretty new freshman, boys. Room 193.

Why do girls want ammonia? Girls will faint!

Why did Golden visit the Apartment Friday night?

Bing, was Clara worried the other night? Why?

## Forney Hall News

Sam Bailey visited his home in Geraldine last week-end.

Donald Worthy has as his guest over the week-end his wife who is attending Auburn.

A "no-cuss" club has recently been organized in Forney with Cecil Phillips as its president.

We welcome the new comers to the dormitory, and remember boys let the board hit where it may. We are all "buddies" here. The boys who have moved in recently are: Kenner, Lyle, Miller, White, Perry, Crane, Maddux and Hales.

We are glad to have Vines and Adams, two old timers, back.

We wonder how "modern boy" Hardy has managed to shave twice during the recent "blackouts" that have occurred in the dormitory before he fills his dates.

Wanted: a sick roommate for all boys in the dormitory so the girls can visit more frequently.

## KEYHOLE OBSERVATIONS

By B. B. D.

Here is a list of the girls who we predict who have a chance of being flower girls for the Calhoun speakers: Kathleen Smith, "Chicken" Pace, Constance Mock, Margerie Guthrie, and Martha Green. Now, girls, it's up to you to decide the winners—do your stuff.

There seems to be an epidemic of Jones in school this year. All of them seem to have some of the same characteristics—for instance, "Red," "Wimpy," and Harold have plenty in common.

Boys and girls, there's a boy in our midst who is forever acquiring a new nick-name—We don't know how he does it, but this time it's "Poosh-em-up" Hudson — What about that, Estes.

We hear that Wayne Miller sat around the dormitory all day Sunday. What was the trouble, Wayne?

An item about our aeronautics class: Jane Felgar has found out that there are other kinds of "crashes" besides airplane crashes. For full particulars see Miss Felgar in person.

We hear that "Heavyweight" Richardson isn't letting his social affairs interfere with his education, especially on Sunday afternoons.

We can imagine that Constance Mock, of the "McCracken and Mock" duet, is glad to see all this snow; maybe she can build toad-frog houses out of snow instead of sand.

We wonder if Kat McClendon will get thrown out in the snow as has been predicted.

It seems that the girls at Daugette Hall have gone back to the old fashioned remedy of Vick's Salve and meurochrome.

Sara Bell Parrish, that petit brunette from Weatherly Hall, has been answering to the name of "Fancy." Tell us about it, Sara Bell.

Maybe Maurice Poole, due to the heavy snow, will be snow-bound, and forced to spend a week-end in Jacksonville this week. This ought to make several eyes brighter up.

Well, we're ringing off, folks, for any late telegraph news see Toots White at Weatherly Hall.

## DR. DAUGETTE ADDRESSES ANNISTON CLUB

Dr. C. W. Daugette addressed the Anniston Civitan Club Monday, on the Civil Aeronautics Unit at the

## PERSONALS

The friends of Mrs. H. L. Warren are sympathizing with her in the death of her brother, Dr. I. L. Dowdy, of Boaz, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, in a Gadsden hospital.

Mr. J. W. Hicks, of Montgomery, visited Miss Maude Luttrell and her father, Mr. D. R. Luttrell the past week.

Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, of Troy State Teachers College, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, during his recent visit here.

Mrs. L. V. Copeland, Mrs. Blaine Claypool and Miss Margaret Byers of Springville spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner. Miss Byers plans to re-enter the college this Spring.

Mrs. W. R. Morrill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ada Pitts, has gone to Sylacauga and Birmingham for a visit. She will return here before going to her home.

Miss Minnie Sellers, of Montgomery, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garren.

Miss Jessie Garrison, director of Health and Physical Education for the State Department of Education, was a recent visitor to the college campus.

## Junior Class Meeting

Estes Hudson, president, presided over a called meeting of the Junior class, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 23, Bibb Graves Hall. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Junior Prom to be given the last Saturday night in the winter quarter. The following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Christine Glass, Jane Felgar, Aaron Hand and Ted York.

All Juniors wishing to donate to the flower fund, please see one of the following: Catherine Ashmore, Marguerite Fryar, or Lionel Worthy.

## PARISH MEETING HELD AT ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At a parish meeting held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the following vestrymen were elected: Dr. C. W. Daugette, C. W. Daugette, Jr., Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., Dr. Frank McLean, Dean Edwards, F. R. Daugette, Rankin Daugette, Ross Pruett, Horace Lee Stevenson, A. D. Edwards and Gus Dean Edwards.

Dr. Daugette was elected senior warden; Dean Edwards, junior warden; C. W. Daugette, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

## Contest Winner To Be Crowned February 9

February 9, some college girl or high school girl will be crowned Queen of Hearts and her escort recognized as King of Hearts in a ceremony culminating the contest.

Any girl is eligible to aspire to the crown. Votes in this election are to be one cent each. The winner will receive a very attractive token (not a tax token) and her escort will also receive suitable recognition. Each will receive attention as King and Queen of Hearts until after Valentine Day. The attractive ceremony of coronation will be held at a dance in honor of all participants in the contest Friday, February 9, in the gym. Tickets will go on sale for the dance February 2. Girls wishing to enter the contest, or fellows who wish to enter a girl, see John Harbour or "Snookie" Cowart for the details. High school aspirants are eligible.

## Freshman Party Held

The Freshmen class, on Friday night, January 18, enjoyed a progressive party at the new gymnasium. After being welcomed at the door by the president and the vice president, Virgil Smith and Scott Little, freshmen and guests found themselves engaged in a bit of target practice. Their efficiency was proved by their ability to get in the game that they wanted to play. The target consisted of a large wheel (cardboard) divided as a color wheel. Each radius was numbered, the number being a certain game. In various parts of the gym, table tennis, badminton, monopoly, Chinese Checkers, and Bingo were played for a short period. Then everyone was brought together again for a relay and several other games. Later the whole group was divided alphabetically to play the games played at first.

The games were under the direction of Lump Pitts, Norma Plunkett, and Myra Gilliland.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Inez Wood, Aline Oliver, Milton Wallace, Lamar Hyatt, Katherine Fleming, and Katherine Yates. They served ice cream, cake and punch to the group.

Chaperons were Mr. Shelton and Mrs. Pitts.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The local Wesley Foundation again extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend their meetings, which are held each Wednesday morning ten o'clock in room 14. The following program was given at the last meeting: Song group; Bible reading; Mary



The theme song on the first floor now is, "Get Away Old Man, Get Away!"

#### WANTED:

A bicycle built for two for Carolyn Coggins and Louise Bryant (to ride to training school.)

More beds to put shoes under for Ruth Sandlin.

Someone to whistle over telephone again for Willie Landers.

A diet for reducing Mildred Reed.

Some new sarcastic remarks for Mildred Latimer.

A subscription to "True Romance" for Bernice Drake.

Mary Hobbs.  
Another box of candy for Jean Moon.

An automobile to keep her affair going for Katherine Fleming.

Sweet Williams for Sara Dickey.  
A uniform with stripes for Myrtle Parsons.

Some new trash cans to roll for Sallie Kate Webster and Leota Gregg.

A Colvin Knife for Chris Glass.

More week-ends for Maurice Pool and Mercedes Freeman.

A letter from her hubby every day for Mrs. Oden.

An alarm to wake up Lorainne Collier.

We are glad to have Vines and Adams, two old timers, back.

We wonder how "modern boy" Hardy has managed to shave twice during the recent "blackouts," that have occurred in the dormitory before he fills his dates.

Wanted: a sick roommate for all boys in the dormitory so the girls can visit more frequently.

Mr. Gary reports that the "eternal" leap-year dates have caused a demand for chaperons. Well, for "petes-sake" just call on any of us.

Put two and two together and the result is always the same—Bridge.

to make several eyes brighten up. Well, we're ringing off, folks, for any late telegraph news see Toots White at Weatherly Hall.

#### DR. DAUGETTE ADDRESSES ANNISTON CLUB

Dr. C. W. Daugette addressed the Anniston Civitan Club Monday, on the Civil Aeronautics Unit, at the request of the club. He was accompanied by Dr. C. R. Wood, director of the unit, who, answered questions at the conclusion of the talk.

Dr. Daugette explained the workings of the unit, the requirements for a student pilot's license and other interesting features of the course.

#### PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 28TH

The church service will be conducted by the Wesley Foundation under the direction of the president, Catherine Redmond. The theme of the program will be "Jesus: The Model of Perfection," with the following parts:

Prelude, Mrs. Coffee.  
Call to Worship, Foundation.  
Scripture and Prayer, Ruth Sandlin.

Introduction, Monta Jones.  
The Perfect Example, Norman Tant.

Special Song.  
The Perfect Help, John Harbour.  
Story, Mary Frances Redmond.  
The Perfect Home, Catherine Ashmore.

Pantomime, Catherine Redmond, accompanied by Betty Williams, soloist, with Mrs. Coffee at the piano.

Benediction, Wesley Foundation.

#### Questions Hard To Answer

"Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key to the lock of his hair?  
Can his eyes be called an academy  
Because there are pupils there?  
In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use when shingling the roof of his house

The nails on the end of his toes?  
Can the crooks of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?  
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?  
Could he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?  
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?

If so why not grow corn on the ear?"

—Selected.

Jr., Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., Dr. Frank McLean, Dean Edwards, F. R. Daugette, Rankin Daugette, Ross Pruett, Horace Lee Stevenson, A. D. Edwards and Gus Dean Edwards.

Dr. Daugette was elected senior warden; Dean Edwards, junior warden; C. W. Daugette, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. E. M. Parkman, rector, was to appoint a representative to the Church Council, which meets in Tuscaloosa today.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The local Wesley Foundation again extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend their meetings, which are held each Wednesday morning, ten o'clock, in room 14. The following program was given at the last meeting:

Song, group; Bible reading, Mary Frances Redmond; trumpet solo, Snooks Cowart; and Mrs. Power and Sara Dickey each gave an interesting talk.

#### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

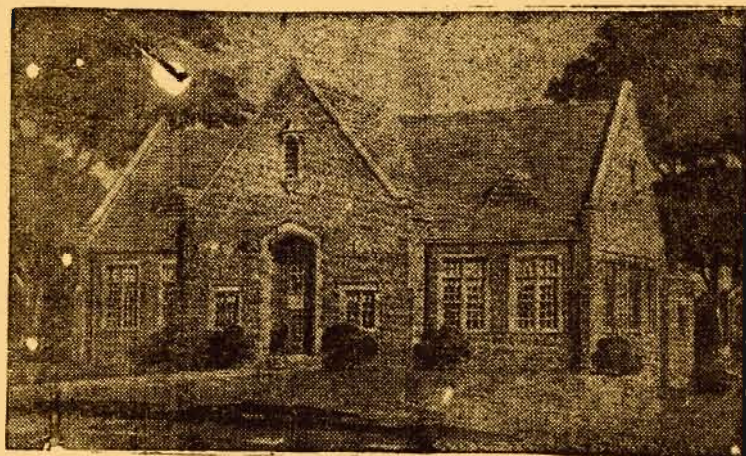
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Registrations Being Made For Spring Quarter

Write For Further Information

C. W. DAUGETTE, President



## It's A Field Goal . . .

**BASKETBALL** is the sport of the present season . . . professionals and amateurs are on the "program" and "social calendar" filled, if you go to these engagements wearing one of the interesting frocks from MANGEL'S lovely assortments.

The college swing, the sport motif, is the predominant note in fashions. MANGEL'S caters to the sophistication and youthful styles of the college girl. A flash of color gives them "oomph" and the chic which one so desires. Short, full skirts, which are so flattering to an attractive figure. Select your wardrobe from MANGEL'S end-of-month allowance remnants.

# MANGEL'S

ANNISTON,

ALABAMA



# Locals Bow To Champions

## Celtics Rally To Beat Jacksonville 54-46

JAX FROSH AND PISGAH  
HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS  
IN PRELIMINARY GAMES

The Celtics came to town Saturday night, and, to use a well-known phrase, they went to town while handling the local cagers a 54-46 defeat.

For years we have been singing, "I Want to Hear Little David Play." Those who witnessed Saturday night's contest, not only heard, but saw "Little David" play. And what a player he is! Banks shows the wear and tear of time and travel, but he is still one of the most colorful members of the greatest basketball team on earth.

Folly Birch, Nat Hickey, and Brown led the masters in the point-making department, scoring 16, 18, and 14 points respectively. Their performances, however, were absolutely no more impressive than those of "Rusty" Saunders, Pat Herlihy, and little Davey Banks. The latter trio's combined scoring activities were limited to three field goals.

The Jacksonville attack was led by Sam Bailey and Red Kemp who garnered 12 points each.

Banks grew sympathetic toward the Jacksonville lads near the end of the game, and contributed two points to the local cause just before the final whistle blew.

| Eagle-Owls | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
|------------|----|------|------|
| Bates, F.  | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Bailey, F. | 6  | 0    | 12   |
| Gregg, C.  | 4  | 0    | 8    |
| Kemp, G.   | 6  | 0    | 12   |
| Worthy, G. | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Friedman   | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Lyles      | 2  | 0    | 4    |
| Hudson     | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| McMichens  | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Elmore     | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Wallace    | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Traylor    | 1  | 0    | 0    |
| *Banks     | 1  | 0    | 0    |
|            | 23 | 0    | 46   |

Banks, Celtic guard, made one goal for Jacksonville.

| Celtics      | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Saunders, F. | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Birch, F.    | 8  | 0    | 16   |
| Herlihy, C.  | 2  | 0    | 4    |
| Hickey, G.   | 9  | 6    | 18   |
| Brown, G.    | 6  | 2    | 14   |
| Banks, G.    | 1  | 0    | 2    |
|              | 26 | 2    | 54   |

Freshmen 34, Service Co. 30.

| The box score:  | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| Service Company | 5  | 0    | 10   |
| Morton, F.      |    |      |      |

## JACKSONVILLE BASKETBALL SQUAD



From left to right, standing: Wallace, Kemp, S. Bailey, Lyles, Elmore, Gregg; Kneeling: H. Bailey, McMichens, Worthy, Hudson, Friedman, and Lindley.

## Our Freshmen Show Up Well

In the first ten games of the season our first-year men have set a fast pace. They have returned winners in eight times. They are learning to play together and function as a real team. The teams defeated thus far are:

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| Ryans School near Arab | 31 to 30 |
| Jacksonville High      | 46 to 32 |
| Second Infantry        | 45 to 35 |
| New Hope High School   | 25 to 23 |
| Service C. 10th Inf.   | 36 to 35 |
| Pell City High School  | 39 to 34 |
| Service Co. 10th Inf.  | 34 to 30 |
| Lincoln Independents   | 50 to 8  |

The two teams that have won from the freshmen this year are the Cedar Springs Independents and Millerville High School. Games will be played later with both these teams in a determination to reverse the results. Millerville is the team coached by Henry Lee Greer of J. S. T. C. football fame.

High score men to date are forwards, T. B. Maherg of Lincoln; W. M. Mitchell of Corner H. S.; and center, Quentin Bagwell of Arab. They each have in the neighborhood of 60 points. Homer Sadler, of New Hope, John Gant of Pisgah, Clyde Machen of Millerville and Eugene Williamson of White Plains are all showing up well in the guard positions, Sadler and Williamson being unusually strong on defense, and Gant and Machen having the most points of the guards to their credit, though both are excellent defensive men too. Melfton Wallace of Millerville and Clinton Banks of Douglas have

## Eagle-Owls Defeat Beminston Quintet

JACKSONVILLE GETS  
REVENGE BY WINNING  
IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

Jacksonville met Beminston Tuesday night, January 18, on the local hardwood and got revenge for a Beminston victory of the week before. The locals showed their best form to win 64-45.

The series now stands at two-one in the Eagle-Owl's favor, Jacksonville having won the first game from the boys from Talladega.

Again Long was the outstanding Beminston man. He only played a little of the game, but made a total of sixteen points. F. Williams made twelve points.

For Jacksonville, Bates and Worthy played good floor ball. Kemp was Jax high-score man with a total of sixteen counters, Gregg, who was also outstanding defensively, was close behind with a total of fifteen points. Sam Bailey reinjured his knee in the third quarter, and was forced to leave the game.

Line-ups:  
Jacksonville: Bates (9) and S. Bailey (11), forwards; Gregg (15), center; Kemp (16) and Hudson, guards; and Lyles (4), Elmore (2), McMichen, H. Bailey (2), Traylor (1), Worthy (4), Wallace, Friedman.

Beminston: G. Williams (2) and F. Williams (12), forwards; Evans (5), center; Moxley (8) and Welch (2), guards; and Long (16), Brown

## Beminston Defeats Jacksonville 32-28

Beminston Quintet Make Series  
Stand at One-All; Sam Bailey,  
Jax Key Man, Unable to Play

In a wild and woolly contest, the Eagle-Owls were defeated Saturday night, January 14, by the fast-moving cage outfit from Beminston Mills. Long, star Beminston forward, was the prime factor in Jacksonville's defeat. Long made nine field goals to register a total of eighteen points. Another hindrance was the absence of Sam Bailey. The rest of the boys were passing wildly, and taking too many long shots.

That was the second game played by those two teams. J. S. T. C. won the first by a narrow margin of one point.

Beminston jumped into an early lead, and Jacksonville was never able to overtake them. The score at the end of each quarter was: 9-12; 13-17; 19-25; and the final, 28-32.

Line-ups:

Jacksonville: Gregg (8) and Bates (3), forwards; Kemp (8), center; Worthy (2) and Hudson (5), guards; and Friedman, Lyles (2), Wallace, Hoyt Bailey, and Traylor.

Beminston: Long (18) and F. Williams (6), forwards; Evans (5), center; Caldwell and Moxley (3), guards.

## Did You Know?

By Charles Johnson

When the Civil War broke out Ulysses S. Grant was so hard up he couldn't afford to buy a uniform and thus had to have someone else conduct the dress parade for him.

An appendicitis operation can be had in Sweden for only \$5, including hospital care. If it's cancer or a contagious disease, treatment is free.

Joyce Kilmer got \$6.00 for his poem "Trees." Recently \$700 was offered for the original manuscript.

Scotland Yard got its name from the fact that its site was once occupied by a palace belonging to the kings of Scotland. They used their building as a home during visits to London. The Metropolitan Police took over the site and the buildings of Scotland Yard in the nineteenth century for use as headquarters and thus the Yard gained its present-day associations. A later building, New Scotland

## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

### ALUMNI OFFICERS

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## Biographical Sketch Of Dr. Nixon

For the past several issues of The Teacola, a biographical sketch of some member of the alumni, who has attained success in his profession, has been presented. This issue, a sketch of Dr. Harmon Clarence Nixon, a native of Merrellton, near Jacksonville, is presented. Dr. Nixon, is at present visiting professor of history, at the University of Missouri.

Born at Merrellton, the son of the late W. D. and Nancy Green Nixon, he received his early education in this county, and was awarded a diploma at the Jacksonville State Normal School, now State Teachers College. From Jacksonville, he went to Auburn and later received his Ph. D., at Chicago in 1925.

Dr. Nixon has had the following teaching experience during his successful career: Jacksonville State Normal School, Birmingham-Southern College, Iowa State College, and Vanderbilt University. He taught during the summer terms at the University of Ala-

much in the same was as an organ emits sounds, is being exhibited in England. The primary object of the odor organ is to provide appropriate smells for talking motion pictures. The machine emits odors, synchronized by the sound track of the film, thereby fusing the three senses, hearing, sight and smell, to heighten the enjoyment of the film.

Football is by far the most hazardous of games, producing many more injuries than polo, wrestling, lacrosse, soccer, crew, and boxing, which follow in that order.

The invention of the rocking chair is attributed to Benjamin Franklin about 1760.

The wild Prussian boars in Tennessee and North Carolina are descendants of the wild boars from the Black Forest of northern Germany which were imported many years ago.

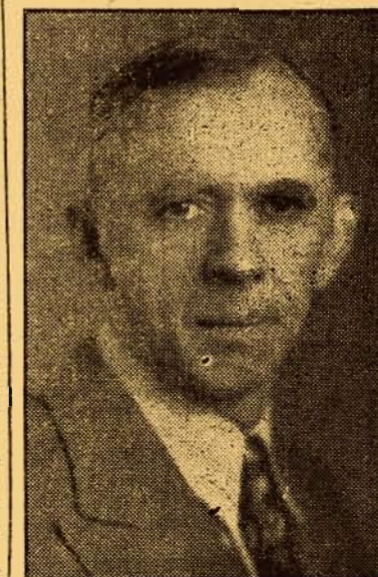
The southernmost possession of the United States is Rose Islet of the Samoan group.

In the human body there are more than 500 muscles, varying in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

President Coolidge, one day while living in the White House, ordered hair painted on the portrait of John

bama, Texas and Oklahoma. For several years, he was head of the Department of History and Political Science at Tulane University.

He is the author of Forty Acres and Steel Mules (University of North Carolina Press, 1938). A contributor of chapters to the following books: I'll Take My Stand (Harper's, 1930), Culture in the



**DR. HARMON CLARENCE NIXON**  
South (University of N. C. Press, 1934), and Essays in Honor of William E. Dodd (University of Chicago Press, 1935).

Further literary contributions have been made to the following magazines: Sewanee Review, South Atlantic Quarterly, Social Forces, Journal of Political Economy, Southwest Review, Mississippi Valley Historical Review and others.

He is the author of two pamphlet studies or monographs: Alexander Beaufort Meek (Alabama Polytechnic Institute Historical Studies) and Social Security for Southern Farmers (Southern Policy Papers, University of N. C. Press).

Dr. Nixon saw service in France during the World War, and at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, where he had duties with Woodrow Wilson's delegation as reference librarian.

In 1938, he served as Forum leader, with the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Nixon was married to Miss Annie Trice, of Jackson, Tennessee, and they have two sons, Nicholas and John. Nicholas, nine, wishes to be a farmer. John, six, hopes to be a cow boy.

Two prominent members of the alumni visited the campus this



|           |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Brown, G. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Banks, G. | 1 | 0 | 2  |

#### Freshmen 34, Service Co. 30.

The box score:

| Service Company | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| Morton, F.      | 5  | 0    | 10   |
| Williams, F.    | 3  | 1    | 7    |
| White, C.       | 4  | 0    | 8    |
| Esley, G.       | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Brashes, G.     | 2  | 1    | 5    |
| Strang, F.      | 0  | 0    | 0    |

|              |    |      |      |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Totals       | 14 | 2    | 30   |
| Freshmen     | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
| Meherg, F.   | 6  | 1    | 13   |
| Mitchell, F. | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Bagwell, C.  | 5  | 1    | 11   |
| Matchen, G.  | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Sadler, G.   | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Hyatt        | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Williamon    | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Boice        | 3  | 0    | 6    |
| G-niff       | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Dendy        | 0  | 0    | 0    |

|        |    |   |    |
|--------|----|---|----|
| Totals | 16 | 2 | 34 |
|--------|----|---|----|

#### Pisgah 35, Odenville 20.

The box score:

| Pisgah       | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Chamblee, F. | 3  | 0    | 6    |
| Gifford, F.  | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Pogers, C.   | 4  | 1    | 9    |
| Whitley, G.  | 9  | 0    | 18   |
| Shirey, G.   | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Bryant       | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Burkhalter   | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Powell       | 0  | 0    | 0    |

|            |    |      |      |
|------------|----|------|------|
| Totals     | 17 | 1    | 35   |
| Odenville  | G. | F.G. | T.P. |
| Veasey, F. | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Fden, F.   | 3  | 2    | 8    |
| Forman, C. | 1  | 0    | 2    |
| Ware, G.   | 2  | 0    | 4    |
| Fulmer, G. | 3  | 0    | 6    |
| Stephens   | 0  | 0    | 0    |
| Teague     | 0  | 0    | 0    |

Sara Lynn: (at riding academy) "I want a saddle horse."

Riding Master: "What kind of saddle do you want, English or Mexican?"

S. L.: "What's the difference?"

Riding Master: "English saddles are perfectly plain and the Mexican has a horn."

S. L.: "Give me one with a horn. I'm not used to traffic."

"Kat" Fleming: (at base ball game) "Oh, look, we have a man on every base."

Lump Pitts: "That's nothing, so has the other side."

Mr. Garv: "This room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive."

Kat: "I suppose those spots on the wall are the results of his experiments."

Mr. Gary: "Well, indirectly, yes. You see, that's the chemist."

White Plains are all showing up well in the guard positions, Sadler and Williamson being unusually strong on defense, and Gant and Machen having the most points of the guards to their credit, though both are excellent defensive men too. Melton Wallace of Millerville and Chilton Dendy of Douglas have played good ball at guard also. Byron Bates of Arab and Lamar Hyatt of White Plains have been running Maherg and Mitchell a hot race for the two forward positions. Smith, though, entering the competition late, seems to have a lot of ability. Wheat is being used at a guard position.

During the past week four games were played. On Tuesday the Pell City High School was met at Pell City. The first half ended with the opponents five points ahead, but the freshmen came back with a rush and tied the score in the third quarter, playing through most of the last quarter with a lead of from four to seven points to win 39 to 34. Returning home through Lincoln, Meharg's home town, the team stopped to administer a 50 to 8 defeat to the Lincoln Independents.

Thursday, while Bagwell and Sadler were home to mend their financial fences, and Williamon was ill with the flu, the first-year team played the strong Cedar Springs Independents in Kilby Hall. It is doubtful whether the freshmen with all hands on board could win from the Johnston quintet, but with three of our mainstays out, we were no match for them.

Saturday, as the first of three games on the Celtics program the Frosh met again the Service team from the 10th Infantry. Both teams seemed evenly matched throughout a fast, well-played game, but the freshmen held the lead with from 1 to 7 points through the whole game, emerging at the end with a score of 34 to 30.

Tuesday night at 6:30, the Heflin High School team is to be played in the new gym, and on Thursday the flashy Pisgah High School team coached by Roy Buford, which won decisively from Odenville on the Celtic program last Saturday, will be played on the Pisgah floor. They will give the Frosh plenty to do to win. They are great.

You will like the fast, aggressive type of basketball that your freshmen are playing. Their game is similar to that played by the varsity, though not so effective.

Stewart: "I notice you're wearing your socks wrongside out."

Bramblett: "Yes, my feet got warm and I turned the hose on them."

Some classes are just like dreams --you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

center; Kemp (16) and Hudson, guards; and Lyles (4), Elmore (2), McMichen, H. Bailey (2), Traylor (1), Worthy (4), Wallace, Friedman.

Beminston: G. Williams (2) and F. Williams (12), forwards; Evans (5), center; Moxley (8) and Welch (2), guards; and Long (16), Brown, Caldwell.

Decker: "Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

Mrs. Samuels: "Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again."

## Princess Theatre PROGRAM

Wednesday, January 24  
10c NIGHT

### "They All Come Out"

With Tom Neal and Rita Johnson  
A Prison Picture of Outstanding Thrills

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26

### "The Women"

With Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell  
A WOMAN'S STORY THAT IS ALL ABOUT MEN

Saturday, January 27th  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PICTURE

### "Rough Riders Round Up"

With Roy Rogers

### "Pana Ma Lady"

Also the NEW SERIAL, COMEDY  
AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Monday, January 29th

### "Five Came Back"

With Chester Morris, Wendie Barrie, Louise Ball

Tuesday, January 30

### "Island of Lost Men"

With Anna May Wong, Anthony Quinn

Wednesday, January 31st

### "Saint In London"

With George Sanders, S. Grey

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1-2

### "The Old Maid"

With Bette Davis, Myrlam Hopkins, George Brent

Saturday, February 3rd

GENE AUTRY In

### "In Old Monterey"

### "Spell Binder"

SERIAL, COMEDY AND  
SHORT SUBJECTS

the Kings of Scotland. They used their building as a home during visits to London. The Metropolitan Police took over the site and the buildings of Scotland Yard in the nineteenth century for use as headquarters and thus the Yard gained its present-day associations. A later building, New Scotland Yard, today houses an interesting crime museum.

A machine which emits odors

In the human body there are more than 500 muscles, varying in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

President Coolidge, one day while living in the White House, ordered hair painted on the portrait of John Adams in the Red Room because he was tired of always seeing "that old bald plate."



Trekking the Snow: Snowshoes are almost as popular as the conventional leather footwear, in the colder states, this winter. Stimulated by the vogue for skiing, sportsmen likewise show more interest in snow shoeing. As regards apparel for this sport, rugged windjammers of heavy material are ideal. Slide fastener models are favored on the basis of expediency, since the snowshoe addict can open or close these garments without taking his gloves off.

Gold Robe on Tour: Highlighted among ultra-luxury exhibits being shown in the men's wear stores of many cities, is a robe, made of solid gold thread and rayon yarn in a Crown Tested rayon fabric. This garment retails for \$500. Developed to show now well rayon blends with the precious metal, it has been on display by men's wear retailers from coast-to-coast and has excited much interest. Similar garments, made of Crown Tested rayon, without the gold thread, now are on sale at prices suited to the average pocketbook.

Braw Bright Shirts: No design seems to be too gay for the winter sport shirts. Among the latest being seen at snow sport resorts is a shirt made entirely of flannel plaid. The particular plaid selected was one in which red predominated. The result, of course, was a lively appearing garment which looked very smart amid the wintry settings of mountain resorts.

Elastic Glass Belts: Glass has been coming more and more into use for apparel of late. So it is not so startling to learn that elastic glass belts now are on the market. Elastic glass is a new product supposed to combine all the advantages of glass with those of elastic. The belts come in a wide range of colors which are exceptionally brilliant.

Dr. Nixon was married to Miss Annie Trice, of Jackson, Tennessee, and they have two sons, Nicholas and John. Nicholas, nine, wishes to be a farmer. John, six, hopes to be a cow boy.

Two prominent members of the alumni visited the campus this week; Houston Cole, of Tuscaloosa, and Paul Jones, of Brookwood.

Mr. Cole after finishing at Jacksonville, continued his education at the University of Alabama. He served as principal of the Tuscaloosa County High School, leaving that place for the position of county superintendent of education. He is now associate professor of education at the University.

Mr. Jones graduated here several years ago and completed work for his degree at the University. He coached football for three years and is now principal of the Brookwood Consolidated School, in Tuscaloosa County.

Both men expressed their surprise and pleasure at the growth and development of the college, and were loud in their praise of the appearance which it now presents. They visited all the buildings on the new campus and stated that their "hats were off" to Dr. Dugette, the president.

A story, "No Bossing Him," written by Pratt Spruell Poff, of Acmar, appeared in the Magazine Section of the Sunday edition of The Birmingham News. It carried a prize of ten dollars.

Mrs. Poff is a former student of this school, and has already attracted attention because of her literary contributions to "The Coal Bin" in the News.

It was mentioned in this column several weeks ago that a building was being erected at the Alexandria High School, by Troy C. Mintz, and alumnus of J. S. T. C., and his eighth grade boys.

A follow-up on this project revealed that the building is now occupied by the group which erected the building by their own labor, using native stone as the principal building material.

They are now engaged in another practical project. As a means of getting equipment with which to buy equipment, Mr. Mintz and his boys contracted with a resident of the community, a Mr. Hawkins, for the installation of a sewage disposal system, in his home. The job calls for the construction of a septic tank, the installation of sewage disposal lines and bathroom fixtures.

According to present plans, radio repair material and dark-room equipment for photographic work will be secured first. Later, Mr. Mintz hopes to have a wood-working machine installed.